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'Better than ever'



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The ice cream social took place Wednesday near Hale Library, and commemorated the campus' return after the June 11 tornado that struck Manhattan.

KSU president honors tornado clean up

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drips of Purple Pride ice cream could be seen across the sidewalk near Hale Library as students and faculty tried to eat their treats before they melted to cream.

The ice cream social, which took place Wednesday near Hale Library, commemorated the campus' return after the summer tornado, which struck Manhattan on June 11.

Shelly Broccolo, events coordinator for the office of the president, said she ordered enough ice cream to feed 2,000 people.

Renee Westgate, Call Hall dairy bar manager, said the total order added up to be 924 gallons of ice cream.

"An event like this hasn't been held since September 1986, when President Wefald arrived," Broccolo said.

Not only did employees from the Office of the President serve ice cream, but they also handed out lemonade and water as a refresher during a hot afternoon.

"It is miraculous that in 65 days we have made this tornado go away," President Jon Wefald said during his speech at the social. "Now, it's all about K-State, and K-State is better than ever."

The phrase "Better than Ever" stood for the amount of hard work and appreciation that went into cleaning up after the tornado. Stickers with the printed phrase were handed out to each student who ate ice cream. After the speech, members of the K-State Marching Band and members of the Classy Cats filed behind Wefald to show their support of the campus recovery.



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President Jon Wefald discussed the tornado clean up efforts at K-State, during the ice cream social on Wednesday.

Jenny Church, who sampled chocolate ice cream, said she came because she was in the marching band.

"This day says to me that [Wefald] truly does care and especially since I was here to see the tornado," said Church, senior in family studies and human services. "He made the clean-up quick."

After campus crews surveyed the damage the morning of June 11, 41 buildings were reported to have severe damage and seven buildings had major damage, including missing roof pieces. Thirty-four other buildings were covered with insulation and debris.

Also, more than 150 trees were ruined from the high winds, Wefald said. The KSU Facilities Department has accomplished its goal, Wefald said. Every classroom on campus is open, all tornado debris have been re-

moved, and virtually all broken windows have been replaced, he said.

"Picture the 65-day time period," Wefald said. "Then fast forward to the third day of school, and it's all done."

Along with the clean-up process, insurance claim monies allowed the university to hire companies to power wash tornado debris from 70 buildings.

"To my knowledge no major college campus has ever been power washed," he said. "Anderson Hall hadn't been cleaned since 1881."

Scott Rader, junior in information systems, said he was in Manhattan during the tornado and that the campus has come a long way.

"I've seen some of the things that have happened, and it's just amazing," he said, "and K-State deserves it."

Student dies of natural causes

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died Monday of natural causes at his apartment in Manhattan, according to Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life.

Derrick Elsen, senior in marketing, was well respected by those around him, Reed said.

He graduated from Council Grove High School in 2003.

Elsen suffered optic nerve damage in a May 25, 2003 boating accident, causing him to become blind, according to a Facebook group named for him. According to the group's Web site, it was created to help him raise money for a stem-cell operation to restore his eyesight.

However, those who knew Elsen said he had a positive attitude.

"He was a charmer," said Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services. "He was very outgoing and gregarious. The whole staff fell in love with him."

"We were looking forward to him coming in next week, so this was a real blow."

Reed said the university has communicated with the family.

"We have spoken to the family and shared our sadness and condolences with them," she said. "He was a wonderful student – a joy to all who knew him."

Memorial services will be from 6-8 tonight at the Penwell-Gabel Funeral Home in Council Grove, Kan. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Council Grove Christian Church.

Reed said she and many faculty members from the College of Business Administration will be in attendance.

Contributions can be made to the National Federation of the Blind in care of the funeral home. Reed said the family has ruled out a campus memorial service at this time.

Union expo tonight

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight is an eventful evening for new students seeking the opportunity to explore and become involved with various student groups on campus.

The Union Programming Council will host the 2008 K-State Union Expo in the K-State Student Union and Bosco Student Plaza from 6 to 9.

This year's Expo theme is entitled "Be Super at K-State" and will have activities that include a strength-rock wall, high striker and other various super-hero events.

"It should be a great opportunity for students to have fun while checking out student groups," said Julianne Jensby, sophomore in food science and pre-med.

Jensby, UPC's committee co-chair, said there will be many performers – including K-State's Swing

Circular drive makes McCain handicapped accessible

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is constructing a circular drive and a World War II memorial in front of McCain Auditorium this semester.

Jack Carlson, project manager for the facilities and planning department, said the university wanted to build a circular drive near McCain to have better handicapped accessibility for guests coming to shows there.

"It's been in the works for many, many years, and it's just now come to fruition," Carlson said.

He said the circular drive will include benches, minimal parking, and hopefully a drop-off zone for shuttle and tour buses. Drop-off areas also have

shelters, which will be especially helpful during bad weather," Carlson said.

The area will be well-lit for pedestrians. Carlson said the area near Danforth Chapel also has been redone and will include bike racks.

The drive is partially open now to pedestrians, so students "don't have to go all the way around the construction site," Carlson said.

He said the drive should be completed by Nov. 15.

"Rains this summer caused some problems with the construction," Carlson said.

Mark Tausit, associate director of facilities and planning and a



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
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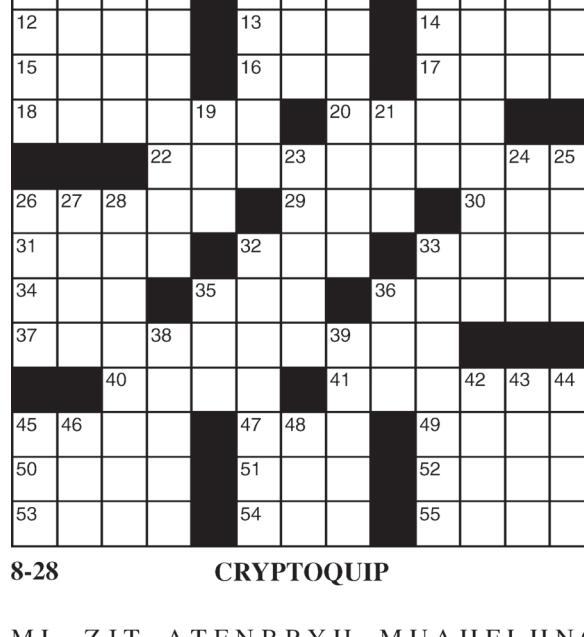
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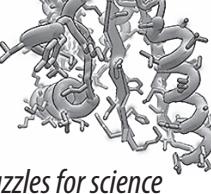
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All new K-State students are invited to Wildcat Welcome Day from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center, sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. Those who attend can enjoy ice cream floats, register for a textbook scholarship, and other prizes and learn about the association's student programs.

The KSU Ultimate Club has begun practices and is inviting anyone to attend. Regular practices are at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the field by the president's home. For more information, go to www.ksu.edu/ultimate.

Academic mentoring places K-State students in community organizations to support family literacy and youth-related programming. Federal work study is preferred. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. E-mail usever@ksu.edu or call 785-532-5701 for more information.

The KSU Roller Hockey Club will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. on Sept. 2 in Waters 137. All members and interested students should attend. Contact Jerry Remsbecker 785-532-5971 with questions.

The Center on Aging will have an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 3. There will be free pizza and a chance to win a gift certificate. Contact Lacey at 785-532-2776 with this event is open to the public.

any questions.

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer and individual singles sports are being accepted in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking volunteer coaches for youth soccer, volleyball, cheerleading and flag football. The approximate season dates are Sept. 2-Oct. 30. Teams generally practice about 2-3 hours per week on schedules set by the coaches. Games are played on Sunday afternoons or weekend evenings, beginning Sept. 14. For more information, contact Mike Buchanan at 785-587-2757 or e-mail buchanan@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The KSU Tennis Club will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Sept. 4 at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. For more information, e-mail ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com.

Melinda D. Daniels, assistant professor of geography, will give the geography colloquium "Perceptions of Wood in River Landscapes: Implications for Geomorphology, Ecology and Future Research in Fluvial Systems" from 3-4 p.m. Sept. 5 in Seaton 132. This event is open to the public.

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THE BLOTER**ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY****TUESDAY**

Orlando Perez-Salgado, 2528 Brittany, was arrested at 10:27 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and aggravated false impersonation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Matthew Lesley Tessendorf, 130 Longview Drive, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jason Roy Manis, 5665 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 11:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Michael Craig Luftman, 913 Bluemont Ave., No. 1, was arrested at 5 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

bation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

David Michael Lawrence, Pilot Point, Tex., was arrested at 5:06 p.m. for soliciting business without a permit. Bond was set at \$300.

Bradly Michael Snow, Springfield, Mo., was arrested at 5:06 p.m. for soliciting business without a permit. Bond was set at \$300.

Quauisha Marie Nolen, 1300 Marlatt Ave., apt. 405, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Jason Elery Howard, 1535 Harry Road, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

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Chinese acrobats to perform at McCain Auditorium

By Amanda Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more than 2,000 years, the art of ancient acrobatics has been practiced in China. K-State students will have the opportunity to witness this tradition when the Golden Dragon Acrobats perform at 7 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium.

The performance will be the first show of the 2008-09 McCain Performance Series.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats are an award-winning company consisting of 21 acrobats hailing from Hebei, China.

The group's performance at K-State is one of its last on the summer 2008 tour, according to Angela Chang, a manager for the Golden Dragon Acrobats. The company has already traveled to eight countries and several states, Chang said.

The performers begin their careers between the

ages of 7 and 10 by enrolling in an acrobat school. The training process takes anywhere from nine to 12 years before they are ready to perform professionally, Chang said.

Chang said the show will be divided into acts based on gender. The girls' act will include body contortion and juggling while the boys will focus on using strength and agility to jump through hoops and lift each other into human pyramids.

The show aims to be something every member of the family will enjoy.

"This performance was selected with families and children in mind," said Thomas Jackson, marketing director for McCain Auditorium.

Jackson also said these acrobatic performances help bridge a cultural gap between China and Western nations.

Watching these types of performances can give the audience an opportunity to learn about Chinese culture and tradition that they would not otherwise experience.

The experience is also beneficial for the Chinese performers, Chang said.

"They enjoy touring the United States," Chang said. "It is a lot different culture from their hometowns in China."

Tickets are available online at www.k-state.edu/mccain or by calling the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428.

Stolen SSNs a rumor

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reports that began circulating Wednesday that Social Security Numbers of 86 students were stolen from a parked vehicle have been declared false, according to police.

K-State Media Relations issued a press release that the students were being told their personal information might be at risk.

However, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said there were no Social Security Numbers taken, only e-mail addresses.

CONTINUOUS COVERAGE PART 1 OF 4

North redevelopment plan underway after zoning lawsuit

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of the area from Leavenworth Street to Moro Street, a few blocks west of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, is full of dirt mounds and construction equipment – a sign of the vast change that will soon come to the area.

The northern part of the downtown redevelopment plan has been put in full motion after a local judge ruled in favor of the City of Manhattan in a lawsuit against the zoning of the plan in early summer, said Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers.

Several retailers, including Hy-Vee, Petco, and Bed, Bath & Beyond, have signed leases to build stores north of Leavenworth along Third and Fourth streets.

The footings have been set for the Petco and Bed, Bath & Beyond and the Hy-Vee had a groundbreaking two or three weeks ago, Hilgers said.

"They still don't have a building permit for Hy-Vee, but we're being told that those plans should come in any day," he said.

Hilgers added that Hy-Vee claimed they would be open by summer 2009 and he hopes the other large retailers are opened during the same period. After those businesses are established, the city hopes smaller retailers will fill in between them.

Manhattan Citizens for Sustainable Downtown Redevelopment, which filed the lawsuit, appealed the decision to the Kansas Supreme Court. The court could take as much as two years to look through the case and make a decision, said Debbie Nuss, member of the MCSDR steering committee. Nuss said the group filed the lawsuit after the city expanded its original zoning agreement.

The Hy-Vee was originally supposed to be only 68,000 square feet but the city revised the plan to expand the store to at least 78,000 square feet earlier this year.

Hilgers said Hy-Vee requested the expansion because the layout originally slated a Kohl's, which takes up less space than Hy-Vee, for that location.

Nuss said the Hy-Vee expansion is not the only concern for local groups. MCSDR circulated two petitions – both against the city's bond procurement practices. Nuss also said the groups are concerned about the appearance of the redevelopment compared to the current downtown district.

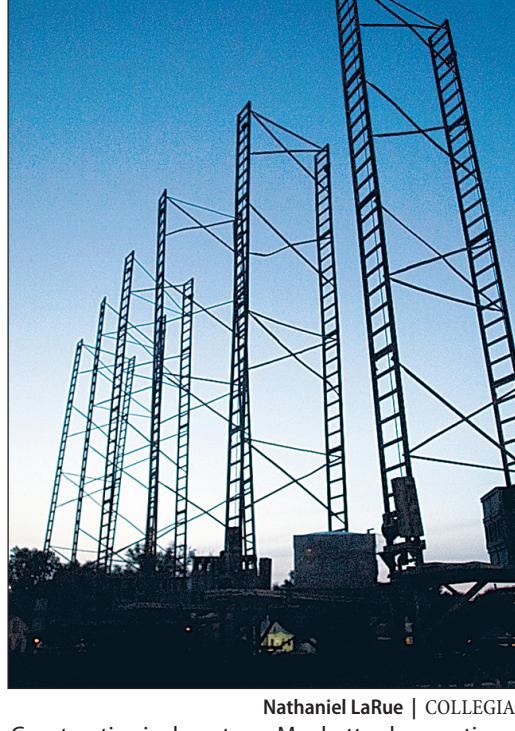
"We believe the buildings are of the design and size that are not compatible with that of historic downtown Manhattan," said Nuss.

Along with the lawsuit, the slumping economy has had an impact on some areas of the redevelopment. One of the potential retailer buildings has had two different businesses lease it and pull out within the last 12 months. But Hilgers said Manhattan is more financially secure than most other places in the country.

"It's a national situation where credit and lending is really affecting growth across the country," he said. "I think it's somewhat unique in Manhattan, we're somewhat insulated from that national economy just based on students and soldiers and everything going on in Manhattan."

Another issue is the downtown redevelopment project south of the Manhattan Town Center. The project, which includes a large luxury theater, hotel and convention center, and plains museum, has been slow to develop because of the pending lawsuit.

The city still must sell the bonds that will



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Construction in downtown Manhattan has continued on schedule after a court ruling earlier in the summer on the side of the City of Manhattan.

pay for much of the south redevelopment, and Hilgers said the bonds are hard to sell while the lawsuit is still pending.

Though the development is stalled, Hilgers said the city hopes to have most of the businesses and residents in that area relocated throughout the city by the end of the year.

Local man reports tool theft

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 11 assorted power tools were stolen from a house on Monday evening, according to the Riley County Police Department.

James Sherow called police to report that his power tools were stolen from a house where he was doing construction work. Among the tools stolen were an 8-inch skill saw, a Milwaukee HD reciprocating saw and a 6-inch orbital sander.

Police are not sure about the exact value of the tools stolen, but RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said it is more than \$1,000.



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Left behind

Podunk high schools do little to prepare students for college

Classes started with a bang. The streets of Manhattan became crowded again, and students filled the halls and sidewalks of K-State. The air was hot, and the sun glared down. All these images are associated with a new beginning and a fresh college experience.

Unfortunately for me, I am reminded of a rather depressing time, a period before K-State was even in my scope. A time when classes were all day, and a principal ruled over the land.

That's right – the time of high school where little was learned, and time was wasted.

Most of you probably had the wonderful experience after-school specials are built upon. However, for the rest of us, our secondary educational tenure was less than picture perfect.

Small-town schools in America are not successfully preparing their students for the world beyond Friday night football and homeroom.

Because I spent my 13 pre-college years in the same building, I had no idea what to expect until I was thrown into the campus atmosphere. Once there, I quickly figured out that my podunk 4.0 grade point average would not cut it. Collegiate courses were nothing like I had experienced before, and I spent several weeks playing catch up.

Why have small schools failed? In today's world, where money is power, one cannot help but think that a lack of funds is the main limiting factor. Communities where neighbors are few and far between definitely have restrictions when it comes to financial income. Raising taxes and bond issues are popular choices for many suffering school districts, but these solutions face many challenges from the district patrons before doing any actual good.

Money does not always mean quality, but in this case, it does. Teachers are grossly underpaid in the first place, and highly qualified individuals find it hard to take a pay cut just to teach at a small school.

We are all too familiar with college loans, but now imagine trying to keep your head above water and pay them off on a teaching salary. Not too pretty, huh? Teaching is not a profession pursued

by the greedy, but when one is forced to weigh the basic needs of their family over their career, it is obvious which one is going to win.

This leaves underqualified, young and near-retirement teachers filling the space in classrooms. In this scenario, students become the losers. They lose some of the most valuable learning years of their lives to educators who would prefer to be somewhere else.

I can contest; being taught only the basics for standard testing is not ideal. The No Child Left Behind Act has increased the tendency to teach what will appear on national exams, and to leave it at that. Does this really prepare small-town children for something bigger?

Districts across the nation have been grasping for solutions. Though many have come up short of an answer, others are turning to consolidation. The basic principle behind this is that a bigger district creates bigger income. Should the small-school feel be sacrificed? If it brings about a better education, considering that is the purpose of schooling, then my answer must be yes. There is nothing better than the satisfaction of personally knowing everyone in your school, but lets face it, we are attending school, not daycare. Atmosphere cannot be everything.

The West Franklin School District in Williamsburg, Kan., is in its second year as consolidated district.

"It was a good move," said Susan Wileman, principal of Williamsburg Elementary. "It has provided a stronger education to all ages of kids."

The hometown feel in Williamsburg is



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definitely a "different atmosphere," she explained, retaining the small-town feel by keeping the focus on the children as individuals, and using a qualified staff to provide an excellent education.

As K-State students from small towns start to feel a little "left behind" themselves, they should remember they are not alone. It might mean extra work, but it is always worth it.

Letting past failures influence future successes helps no one. These students must leave high school in the past and allow K-State to prepare them for success.

Shane Oram is a sophomore in political science and animal sciences and industry. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Campus Better than Ever'

People can make all the "Wizard of Oz" jokes they want, but a tornado can't keep K-State down.

If anything, it can only make K-State "Better than Ever."

That was the theme of Wednesday's all-university ice cream social, the first since September 1986. And there's almost no better reason to have such a celebration than for the record-speed at which our campus recovered from the June 11 tornado.

"It is miraculous that in 65 days we have made this tornado go away," President Jon Wefald said during his speech at the social.

From removing downed tree limbs to replacing broken windows to power washing 70 buildings, the Department of Facilities at K-State has kept its word; campus was nearly spotless by Monday.

The people who have been involved with tornado clean-up for the past 65 days really have a reason to stand tall and proud because of the work they have done.

The students and faculty who saw campus just after the storm can see how far it has come. And for those who hadn't seen the damage done, they still can see that – in many ways – campus looks better than it has in a long time.

Though Wefald will soon leave K-State, he has left a lasting impression on the K-State family and campus. His example is one that should be followed by K-State faithful everywhere.

It's a great time to be a Wildcat when we can show the nation that we can come together and recover gracefully from such a disaster.

Americans should avoid sending troops to Poland



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Recently, United States and Polish officials agreed on terms to build a ballistic missile defense system in Poland. There have been talks about such a program for more than two years.

Many believe the crisis in Georgia sped up the negotiation process.

A system like this is intended to provide Europe security in the case of a future attack by an adversary, like Iran. The program would house 10 interceptors that would be able to shoot down only a small number of ballistic missiles and a radar detection system

many to wonder why such a stalwart decision was made to place troops there.

The agreement also states that the U.S. will defend Poland in case of an attack with greater magnitude than required for NATO assistance.

"Poland and the Poles do not want to be in alliances in which assistance comes at some point later – it is no good when assistance comes to dead people," said the Polish prime minister Donald Tusk on Polish television, according to the same New York Times article.

Authorities in the Czech capital of Prague have shed light on other negative aspects of the agreement. Since the Czech Republic has officially decided to assist with the program, the nation has seen a drop-off in the number of oil shipments coming in from Russia. This could eventually lead to much larger energy problems down the road for the former Soviet-ruled country.

Threats have been made from officials in Moscow for the last two years warning Poland to not press on with the deal. Therefore, Russia's reaction should come as no surprise.

Russia has called out the United States for allegedly breaking rules in its post-Cold War

agreements. It was stated that the U.S. would not put troops in any former Soviet Bloc states.

The chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the Russian Parliament, Konstantin Kosachyov, told Interfax news, "It is this kind of agreement, not the split between Russia and United States over the problem of South Ossetia, that may have a greater impact on the growth in tensions in Russian-American relations."

Russians are not the only ones angered by the new security deal. Many American Democrats have threatened to end the deal when the time comes for a vote to fund the program.

An ally like Poland needs to be able to defend itself. To do this, the nation must be kept up to speed with technology. However, during times like these when world affairs are shaky, the United States would only be further deteriorating its relations with Russia by placing troops in Poland. Also, it would involve relocating American troops from areas where they could be better used, especially since they are already stretched so thin.

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To the weird SAE: the freshman 15 must have actually hit you.

I love redheaded Irishmen. They're my favorite kind of men.

I want to make love before marriage.

Classy Cats, let's hope your dancing has improved this year. If it hasn't, I wouldn't bother reading the Fourum.

You may be a Classy Cat section leader, but that doesn't mean you can dance.

Yeah, \$10 to whoever can get my disc off the art building.

No, really, I love it when you're walking at a snail's pace in front of me while texting.

IFC really sucks.

Be you, be greek. IFC is messing everything up.

After serenade, my sorority's driveway has been violated and will never be looked at the same way.

I'm so glad the RCPD can ticket people battering our community but can't catch a serial rapist.

So one night I get yelled at for being drunk. The next night, the person that yelled at me is drunk.

There is a reason the director of fraternity's fraternity is not on campus. It's because he sucks.

I asked my women's studies teacher if they had a class called men's studies, and she said yes, it was history. Why does she have to bust balls?

Don't you love how the Collegian staff prints their own opinions in larger fonts than real news stories?

Sometimes I lock myself in my room, and we all eat flies.

If mother nature wanted us here, we wouldn't have tornadoes and hurricanes.

My roommate is sexist, and by that I mean he believes in it religiously.

I'm in the same boat, because my roommate is also down for sloppy seconds.

Safe Ride doesn't pick up their phone for me anymore, so does that make me an alcoholic?

Hey freshman, there's a thing called a cross-walk. If you don't use it, you will get hit.

I walked in front of Weber this morning with my buddy, and I saw a guy wearing a kilt. Freaky things happen in the animal science department.

Fourum poll: parking etiquette. Who gets the spot first, the person who is closer, or the person who is in line first?

"Gun busters" signs make me feel safe. Not.

The back of yo' head is ridiculous.

Can I please get an English-speaking teacher?

Does anybody else do work on Do Work Wednesday?

Imaginary muffin.

I'm totally selling four copies of my tickets, then watching the rest of the game.

Wanted: female to sleep with large room-mate.

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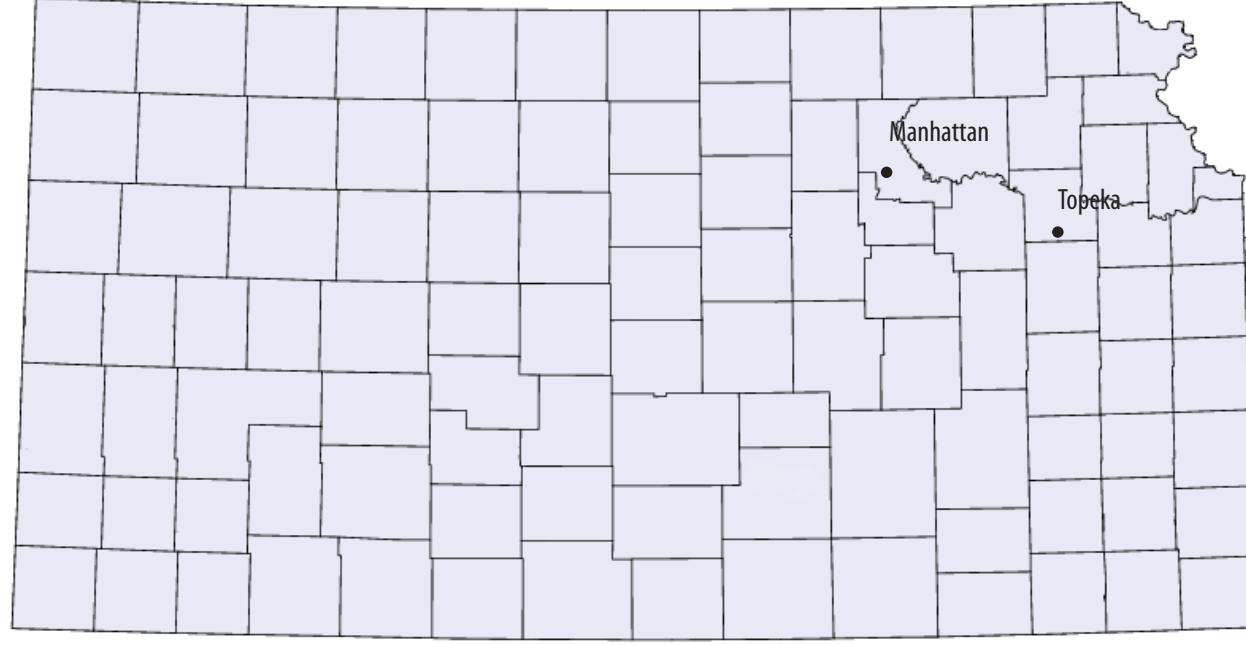
Loud noises



Kyle Myers (left), sophomore in theatre, and **Robert Wighes**, senior in theatre, practice the script from "Noises Off" outside of Nichols Hall on Monday. The KSU Theatre Department had auditions Monday and Tuesday for the upcoming plays "Once Upon a Mattress," "Noises Off," "Memory of Water" and "Laramie Project."

Photo by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS BRIEFS



SEBELIUS ADDS TO THE TRANSPORTATION TASK FORCE

tee.

They will be joined by Ranking Minority Member of the House Transportation Committee Rep. Margaret Long, D-Kansas City, and Rep. Don Schroeder, R-Inman, member of the House Taxation Committee and the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. Marge Vogt, Olathe City Councilmember, has been appointed city leader.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Speaker of the House Melvin Neufeld have decided to add four state legislators and a city leader to Transportation Leveraging Investments in Kansas, according to a recent press release.

The additional members are to create a new approach to transportation, as the state's current transportation program is set to end in 2009.

"Our state has enjoyed 20 years of success in transportation because of legislators from both parties from across the state working together," Sebelius said in the release.

New members to T-LINK include Chair of the Senate Transportation Committee Les Donovan and Sen. Greta Goodwin, D-Winfield, who is a member of Senate Transportation Committee and the Senate Ways and Means Commit-

tee. officers will join others from Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma in a U.S. traffic safety mobilization today, according to a recent press release.

As a start to the Labor Day holiday weekend, law enforcement officers will focus on impaired driving, seat belt violations and speeding along Interstate 35.

The mobilization will take place along with the statewide Special Traffic Enforcement Program, which began Aug. 14. With the help of a STEP grant given to the Kansas Department of Transportation, officers will work overtime to get impaired drivers off the roads.

"The patrol is committed to reducing the number of preventable crashes through increased enforcement, with an emphasis on speed, seat belts, child restraints, and the impaired driver," Patrol Superintendent Col. Terry Maple, said in the release.

Recent KDOT statistics show that there were 454

crashes that caused 130 injuries and three deaths during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday reporting period last year. Out of these crashes, 52 were alcohol-related, resulting in one death and 25 injuries.

Under Kansas law, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with an alcohol concentration of .08 or higher. Penalties include fines, loss of driving privileges, court costs and possible jail time. Beyond that would be the injuring or killing of yourself, occupants in your vehicle, or other drivers on the road.

"Drivers who choose to drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be arrested. No excuses. No exceptions," Maple said in the release.

If you plan to drink during Labor Day weekend, the patrol suggests designating a non-drinking driver or supplying yourself with numbers of local cab companies.

— Compiled by Amanda Moerlien

Needleman returns for free concert on Goodnow lawn

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All students living in the residence halls can enjoy a free concert by the Mikey Needleman Band at 8 p.m. Friday on the Goodnow Hall front lawn. The performance is funded by the Association of Residence Halls.

Kipp Van Dyke, Residence Life Coordinator for Goodnow Hall, said the Mikey Needleman Band performed last year and was a big success with students, so he wanted to bring the band back again.

Though this event last year was for Goodnow residents, Van Dyke said this year all the halls are invited to attend.

"Mikey Needleman was a former student of K-State, so he has ties here. He is such a great guy and it is a good band," Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke said the band plays in Aggierville and Kansas City and has an album due out in October.

He said the band has its own songs but also plays songs that both college students will like and will get the crowd excited.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The onset of cars and other vehicles transformed the usual parking lots of schools around the state to become crowded, not only with the university staff's vehicles but of students' as well.

This has become a very important problem at K-State, with the number of vehicles increasing to a number that the university's parking lots cannot accommodate. This has thus set a major problem, not only to the university administrators but also to students who have vehicles.

Since lack of space has become the largest factor in this problem, the university could choose options that would adjust the school parking system to improve the affordability of the parking lot to all students with vehicles during the school year.

The university administrator could adjust spaces intended for the other facilities, like unused extra spaces inside school campuses.

Another would be to have "coding" implement-

ed upon the cars and their owners. For example, the university could impose a coding rule through the plate numbers that each cars have.

Those who have odd numbers as the last number on their plates can bring their cars on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, while those with even numbers as the last number on their plates can use their cars inside the campus on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

This system would somehow provide half the number of usual cars that would have entry and would be able to park inside the university property.

If properly implemented, this would make a disciplinary act for the benefit of the students and will reduce the problem regarding parking spaces and the temptation to park their cars outside the school location.

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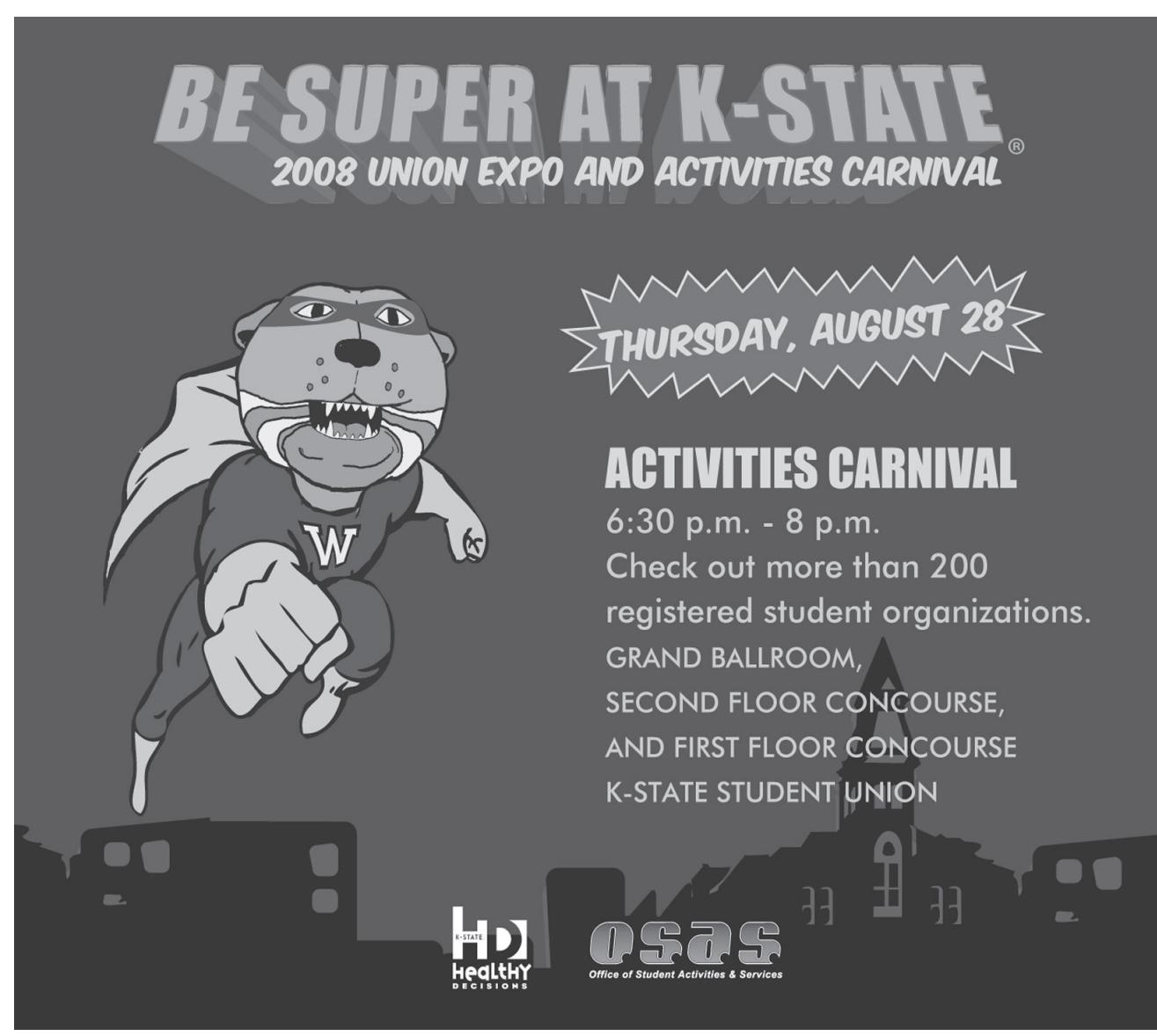
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Youth movement looks to shine in Beasley's absence

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State men's basketball team tips off the 2008-09 season, there will be several differences from the 2007-08 squad that put together one of the most successful seasons in school history.

Last season K-State, which earned its highest-ever ranking in the Big 12 Conference and won its first NCAA tournament game since 1988, will be without star forwards Michael Beasley and Bill Walker – both selected in the NBA Draft – and guards Clint Stewart and Blake Young – both members of the 2008 senior class. Coach Frank Martin said the remaining players view the departures of their former teammates as a chance to make a difference on the team.

"The team's response has been great," said Martin, who is entering his second season as the Wildcats' head coach. "These guys didn't come here to play for Michael Beasley and Bill Walker. They came to play for Kansas State University. Everyone's excited for the opportunity to contribute."

Martin said the loss of four starters, as well as the loss of forward Andre Gilbert via transfer, wasn't treated any differently than the loss of any other player.

"It's like any time you lose a player," he said. "When you lose someone, it's another piece of the puzzle you have to replace. That's why we have an entire program. It's about developing every member of the team so they're ready to play whenever they're

needed."

With only a few returning players who saw significant playing time last season, including sophomore guard Jacob Pullen and sophomore forwards Ron Anderson and Dominique Sutton, Martin said he expects everyone to contribute early and often.

"A lot of guys are continuing to improve. Especially guys like Darren Kent," he said. "Darren is a guy who's playing much better than he was this time last year."

Kent, the team's lone senior, averaged 13.4 minutes and 2.5 points in 30 games as forward last season. Martin said he expects immediate input from players who saw little to no playing time last year.

"Jamar [Samuels] has never played a college game, but he did a lot in his redshirt year to prepare to play at the collegiate level," Martin said. "Denis Clemente is another guy who was in practice every day last season. That's essentially two new guys who have a year's worth of knowledge of the program."

Samuels, who arrived with Sutton prior to the 2008 spring semester, redshirted last season and will be considered a freshman this year. Clemente, a junior guard, transferred to K-State from the University of Miami and had to sit out last season because of NCAA eligibility rules.

"I hope to see more of Fred Brown as well," said Martin. "He's been around the program for a year now, and I like the way he competes. He's another guy who is much better now than he was a year

ago."

Brown, a sophomore guard, averaged 9.2 minutes and 3.9 points in 27 games last season.

K-State lost most of its starting lineup and scoring from last season but will retain several young players with collegiate experience.

It could be hard, but Martin said he expects the Wildcats to build on last year's milestone season and continue to improve for several years. The team opens its 2008-09 campaign on Nov. 9 with an exhibition match against Washburn University at Bramlage Coliseum.

2008-09 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HIGH POINTS

- Opening night:**
Sunday, Nov. 14 vs. Florida A&M
- Findlay Las Vegas Invitational:**
Friday, Nov. 28 vs. Kentucky
- Big 12/Pac 10 Hardwood Series**
Sunday, Dec. 7 at Oregon
- First Big 12 game:**
Saturday Jan. 10 vs. Oklahoma
- Home game vs. KU**
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- Big 12 Tournament**
Wednesday, Mar. 11

Korobkova, Liliom lead Cats, provide hope for 2008



JOEL JELLISON

Liliom into the mix, and fans of Wildcat volleyball have to be excited for what could be accomplished this year.

Last year, the Wildcats were selected to finish outside of the top three of the conference – an area coach Suzie Fritz regularly identifies as a goal for her team to finish in. This time around, K-State is projected third in the preseason league poll and took one of the 11 available first-place votes, with Texas and Nebraska selected to finish in front of them.

Of the five seniors returning for this season, Korobkova might bring the most attention and talent to the group, but Liliom might be the most interesting story of all.

The senior from Hungary missed the entire 2006 season with a knee injury, and when the 2007 season came around, she seemingly transitioned back to the court without fear of further injury by putting up good numbers.

Liliom recorded 438 kills falling just short of the schools top-10 list for

Athletic Director explains Prince extension, new football series with ISU at Arrowhead

Collegian reporter Cole Manbeck recently sat down with Athletic Director Bob Krause to talk about K-State athletics topics ranging from the Ron Prince contract extension to recruiting budgets. The first of two parts from the interview focus on the upcoming football season.



Q: What were the factors behind the decision to give coach Ron Prince an extension?

A: He had a plan when we hired him, and he's sticking with that plan, and I would be concerned if he didn't. He makes adjustments accordingly. I think it's terribly important that we demonstrate that we have a commitment. It takes time.

It's not a one-season deal. Are we disappointed with the way the year ended last year? Of course we are. Nobody liked the way we ended up that season. You take that and you look at

what the next step is. It's a building process, and it just takes time to do that.

Q: A recent report from the Chronicle of Higher Education reported K-State has the highest recruiting budget in the Big 12 Conference and the fifth highest among BCS teams. Is that due to the lack of metropolitan areas around Manhattan?

A: Yeah. There are a couple things. There were some accounting changes that took place in terms of reporting to the NCAA. Second is the isolation. It's one that particularly has to do with the university plane. You're limited to the number of days you can have contact with recruits. If you're spending your time sitting in the airports waiting for commercial air transportation, you can't cover the territory to recruit.

Q: A few years ago, the NCAA prohibited the use of university private planes for the use of transporting recruits in and out when on recruiting visits. How has this affected recruiting at K-State, and do you see Manhattan Regional Airport getting chartered flights in the near future?

A: I don't see them getting a charter flight, but I do see them getting the transportation they have now and the ability to get to Denver. That's a plus, and if we could get to Dallas, that would be an even bigger plus. Those types of flights help us out. It can be difficult, yeah, but it's just something we have to work with. I think a lot of it has to do with players choosing to be here because they like Manhattan, and they find it to be a welcoming place.

If you dwell on it, then it becomes a negative, and the last thing in the world we ever want to do is use that as an excuse. You can recruit to this place.

Q: When giving up a home game, do you take into account local businesses that depend on the revenue generated by a home football game?

A: Oh, definitely. We have a sensitivity to our partners here in Manhattan. Hopefully there's an understanding that what's good for the overall program enhances its health and improves our competitive position, then ultimately it's good for our community. Pay particular attention that we have had 13 home

games over the two-year stretch. It's still more than they've had in the past, prior to the 12-game rule.

Q: What was the main sticking point when it came to moving the 2009-10 K-State vs. Iowa State games to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.?

A: I think there are a couple of things. Obviously the financial piece – it's an important piece. If it doesn't make sense financially, then we can't do it. We have an alumni base up there of 25,000 alums. The four games we've been up there, we've only had one game where we've put in less than 50,000, and that was the California game, and their fans didn't travel. In essence, it becomes a home game. Iowa State is going to travel very well. Our hope would be that we could fill the place up. If we do, we will make much more than the guarantee.

It's an opportunity to show our fan base in Kansas City, but also some folks we want to reconnect with that we would hope they could get excited about the program and would take a look about becoming season ticket holders back here.

Nataly Korobkova. Keep that name fresh on your mind, because the 2007 Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the year and third-team All-American could be the key to an outstanding season for K-State.

In just one year with the Wildcats, Korobkova made her mark on the program by entering the top-10 list for kills in a season with 498. Her most outstanding number was recording 20 or more kills in eight matches.

Coaches around the nation must agree that this season looks to be a good one for K-State, as the coaches have selected the Wildcats No. 14 in the CBS College Sports Network/AVCA Division I Coaches poll.

Add fellow preseason All-Big 12 selections Megan Farr and Rita

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Nelson's offers new hangout for KSU fans



Nelson's Landing, located in Leonardville, Kan., is owned by Alan and Kim Nelson, the parents of former K-State football player Jordy Nelson and current basketball player Kelsey Nelson.

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It looks like any other area sports bar until you see who is working behind the counter.

Nine months ago, Alan and Kim Nelson, parents of former K-State football player Jordy Nelson and women's basketball player Kelsey Nelson, opened Nelson's Landing, a restaurant and sports bar, in their hometown of Leonardville, Kan.

The Landing is located in the heart of Leonardville, about a 20-minute scenic drive northwest of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

OPENING THE LANDING

The Nelsons purchased the buildings for their restaurant in January 2007. By July, they had finished cleaning out the buildings and were ready to start construction. They opened Nelson's Landing on Dec. 1, 2007.

Alan said they had considered opening a restaurant for several years, because Leonardville and the neighboring towns of Riley and Randolph, Kan. lacked places to eat. He said they also wanted to create a restaurant that was smoke-free and family friendly.

Farmers by trade, the Nelsons had to use their free time to start the Landing. Alan farms until dark and comes in for dinner every night, while Kim works at the restaurant everyday. The couple said it has been a good way to occupy their time since their children are grown.

"I guess it's kind of empty-nest syndrome," Alan said. "If somebody else opened it up, I'd still be up here every day anyway."

THE LANDING TAKES OFF

Nelson's Landing didn't have a grand opening. The Nelsons simply made a pot roast for some friends and family, and just like that, the Landing was open. However, the buzz around the community had already started.

Before they even opened, the Nelsons were taking reservations, and ever since, business has been booming.

Kim said they usually draw 100 to 150 people on Friday or Saturday night, when they feature live music.

"There are very few places where a local band can get in," Alan said. "We had a kid from Clay Center, [Kan.] in a band, playing, and it seemed half of Clay Center was over here watching that kid they knew."

"I didn't think we'd pull so many people from outside the community," Kim said. "We get people from Clay Center, Manhattan, clear up to Waterville, Marysville."

The restaurant's namesake is one of the main reasons that it has been so popular with people from outside the Leonardville area.

All three of the Nelson children have worked at the restaurant at times since it opened, and in the process have attracted new business to the restaurant.

"It's common to see K-State fans come in trying to catch a glimpse of Jordy or Kelsey," Alan said.

"It's interesting; you'll see someone come in, and they'll see someone that they think is him, and they'll ask 'Are you Jordy?' or 'Are you Kelsey?'" he said. "Any blonde-haired waitress they think is Kelsey."

Kelsey waits tables from time to time at the Landing, and Jordy helped at the restaurant before he was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in the second round of



Nelson Landing's menu features burgers, steaks, brisket and even fried chicken gizzards and livers.

April's NFL Draft.

The Nelsons said they saw many fans come to the Landing before and after basketball games last year, and they are excited to be established for football season this year.

"We're going to have an advertisement on Powercat Gameday before the games," Alan Nelson said. "We might be making a mistake, though, and have too many people and get totally swamped."

HOMEMADE TASTE

The fame of her children drew people in, but the food has convinced customers to stay, Kim said.

"The nice thing about it is, all those people who came in at first looking for one of the kids, they've been back, which is a credit to our cooks," she said. "They've been putting out good food."

The Landing's menu features burgers, steaks, brisket and even fried chicken gizzards and livers.

Alan said the hand-battered chicken fried steak is popular, as well as the homemade pies, which Kim's mother makes. He said the burgers are popular too, because he gets all the meat from his own cattle.

"People ask, 'What is that? I've never had a hamburger like that,'" he said. "Well, that's what hamburger tastes like if you have hamburger from a family farm," Alan said.

COMMUNITY APPEAL

While Nelson's Landing has been a success story for the Nelson family, it has been a victory for the Leonardville community as well.

"The town gave them the Citizens of the Year award, because it's been several years since we've had an actual restaurant in town," said Tom Fosha, a regular at the Landing. "That tells you what the town thinks of the Nelsons."

When the Nelsons bought the property for the restaurant they also bought the two adjacent properties. One of the buildings was a bank and is more than 100 years old, while the other used to be a general store and will also be 100 years old in 2009.

Kim said she hopes to fix the buildings to preserve their history.

"They're still in decent shape, and you just hate to see them sit there with nothing in them," she said.

K-State attorney carries on family legal tradition

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

derage drinking.

"If the drinking age was 18, I'd probably have no business at all," she said. "There are so many [minor in possession of alcohol tickets] being written, and that is terrifying for a kid who has never been in trouble."

Many of the students who walk in her office have never been in trouble before, she said, and some appear distraught about their current situations, which is why she always keeps a box of tissues on her desk.

"I spend a lot of my time doing damage control," Barr said. "A lot of times, when a student comes in, the damage is done, and we just see if we can sort it out."

Often, she gets calls from parents of students she is advising who want information or to schedule a meeting, but she said she respects the students rights to privacy.

"I don't deal with parents," Barr said. "My client is the student, and we have attorney-client confidentiality."

After graduating from Fort Hays State University, Barr applied to Washburn Law School — the same law school all of her other practicing family members attended.

But, the same day she found out she was accepted into law school, she also found out she was pregnant.

"I did get divorced when I was in law school," Barr said. "So I worked a couple of jobs, and raised my son, and sort of did it the hard way."

Barr became the K-State student attorney in September 2002, after working as the assistant county attorney in Pottawatomie County for seven years.

"It blends my two favorite things: Working with young people and practicing law," she said. "That's what I love about this job."

Barr said most of the students she counsels are seeking legal guidance on counts like driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, battery and noise violations. More than anything else though, she said she advises students who have been ticketed for un-

"There's probably a lot of people that don't know about me," she said.

She has noticed however, when she advises a member of a group like a Greek house, a club or a residence hall floor, then she sees a lot of referral clients from those groups.

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Volleyball | Farr returns for '08

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kills in a season. She also came up clutch for the Wildcats with 39 kills in two postseason matches.

Farr, a Manhattan native, had her best season a year ago and earned an All-Big 12 honorable mention selection.

The senior middle blocker led her team in hitting percentage last season and came up fourth in the conference ranking for that stat.

It definitely won't be an easy season for the

Wildcats. Tough matches against Duke and Purdue will be early challenges for a team looking to replace its libero and setter from a year ago.

Early September matches with UC Irvine, Arizona State, and Cal State Bakersfield before the Kansas State Tournament will open up the conference schedule. The Wildcats' first big-league matchup will be Nebraska on Sept. 17. K-State will play at Texas on Oct. 4 and then at home on Nov. 15. The Wildcats

will travel to Nebraska on Nov. 8.

While Angie Lastra and Stacy Spiegelberg's exciting careers are done at K-State, the new faces and remaining players will carry on the success that was produced last season. And Wildcat fans can expect more kills, blocks and digs from the K-State volleyball team.

Joel Jellison is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu

MEMORIAL | Veterans inspire

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landscape architect, has been working on a design for the WWII memorial, which will be constructed in the middle of the drive.

The idea for a WWII memorial was given to K-State by WWII veterans who were also K-State graduates. Taussit said more than 6,000 WWII soldiers were K-State faculty or students at the time. He said this idea for a memorial has been two or three years in the making. It is privately funded mostly by WWII veterans and their families.

Taussit said the memorial design is simple. It consists of a complete circle made of limestone in the middle of the drive, with an 18-inch seat wall around it.

The structure will be 70 feet in diameter, he said, and will hold a sculpture of a globe in the middle of the circle. Taussit said people will be able to see through the globe to view where both the Pacific and the Atlantic campaigns occurred during WWII.

Flag poles will be included in the design, and sidewalks will lead to the

inner part of the memorial. Construction should begin on Oct. 1, and should be finished around December, Taussit said. The sculpture will be commissioned once the area is finished. The artist will then decide how to build the sculpture and what materials to use.

Lorne Render, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said he is in charge of hiring an artist to build the sculpture.

"We will select some people who have good presentation and creative ideas," he said.

EXPO | Event features free Pepsi

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and Salsa dance group among others – food and free information for students.

UPC will also share the night with the Office of Student Activities and Services' Activities Carnival from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

"There's going to be over 200 student groups with the intent of trying to find

new members," said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for student activities. "It will be a great opportunity for any student to get involved with groups."

Harlan said students can expect to see performances from different groups, including martial arts and dance, throughout the night. Students will have a list of the various groups present at

the carnival and can choose which ones they would like to visit. There will also be free products from Pepsi and K-State's Healthy Decision for students, he mentioned.

"It's a chance to see people outside of the classroom and it's pretty unique because [students] can take whatever pace they want," he said. "It's just going to be a fun experience."

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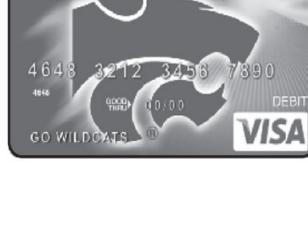
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Service Directory

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in quiet five-bedroom, two bath! Half a mile off campus in quiet neighborhood. \$400/month all utilities and cable/internet included. For more info call Michelle at 785-493-4674.

ACADEMIC MENTORING places K-State students, community schools and organizations to support family literacy efforts and youth related programs. Federal work study preferred. If interested in becoming a mentor email userse@ksu.edu or stop by 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 125 785-532-5701.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

PART-TIME OFFICE staff needed flexible hours, Monday-Friday. No weekends. Great customer service required. Apply in person, 3218 Kimball Ave., please call 785-776-7751 with questions.

PURPLE PIG hiring part-time cooks. No experience needed. \$6.75 hour plus tips. Apply at Purple Pig 1119 Moro after 4 pm Monday thru Sunday. 785-539-7444.

THE OFFICE of Mediated Education is currently looking for talented students to fill positions in the Application Services Administration (ASA) team. The ASA team provides services for the application development team working in the J2EE platform on a Unix/Linux environment, including server process maintenance and software installation and maintenance. The ASA team works in the layer between the system administrators and the developers to provide a reliable and stable environment for application development and deployment. Those hired will work on a variety of exciting projects, such as K-State Online, KEAS, Survey System, SGA Elections and other K-State websites. If you are interested in working with Linux, Apache, JBoss/Tomcat and similar technologies in an office that values its students and provides a fun yet challenging work environment, please contact us today. Starting wages begin at \$9.00 and may be higher based on experience. To apply, please send your resume to Jennifer Little at jenlittle@k-state.edu.

YARD WORK with farm experience, part-time \$10/hour fall semester. Apply at 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan.

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Help Wanted

500
Transportation

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Motorcycles

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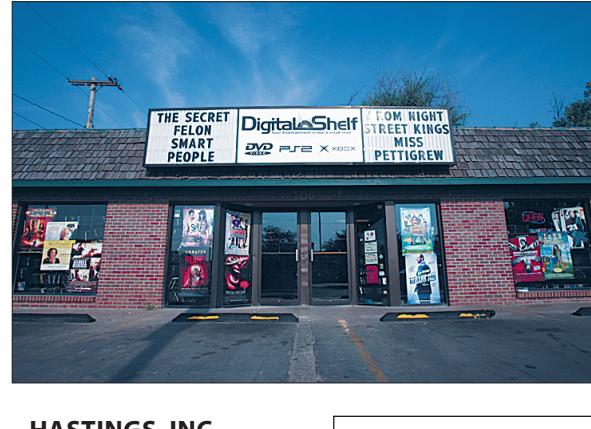
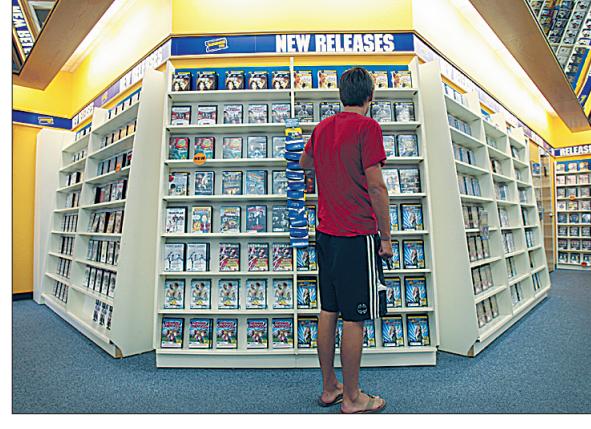
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HASTINGS, INC.

Location: 66 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Phone: 785-537-7320
Web site: www.gohastings.com

Hastings has a large inventory of movies to rent and buy with many different genres to choose from.

The store requires customers to have a membership to rent, but the membership is free.

Hastings also has a credit program that gives the customer a \$2 credit for returning new releases the day after it is rented.

"If you use the next-day-credit return, it is probably the best deal in town," said Adam Athavichitchanyaraks, service manager for Hastings.

PRICES: New releases are \$3.99/week with a \$.50 late fee/day-past-due date. Older releases are \$1.99/week with a \$.25/day-past-due date. (There is no return credit for non-new releases.)

PROS: Large variety and availability; credit-return deal; movies, music, books, food, memorabilia also available

CONS: One location far from campus

Renting Roulette

Where's Manhattan's best movie-renting bet?

It's a rainy Friday evening, and the vibe is just right for a cinematic adventure. Some students are spending the night in with a significant other; others are planning a movie night with friends.

So where is the best place in town to rent movies that are both reliable and affordable? While there are many options in Manhattan, each location has its perks as well as problems.

DIGITAL SHELF

Locations: 706 N 11th Aggierville, K-State Student Union, Candlewood

Phone: 785-776-6959 (Aggierville store)

Web site: www.ksudigitalshef.com

The Web site features an updated inventory that allows customers to check for availability before coming in, and the customer can return movies to any location.

There is a discount punch card available, and the 10th punch is a free rental. Wednesdays serve as "double-punch" days.

"We have a more diverse inventory ... we're local; we know our customers," said Digital Shelf employee Adam Peters.

PRICES: New releases are \$3/3 days and older releases are \$3/1 week with late fees of \$.50/day.

PROS: Updated inventory online, three interchangeable locations, local

CONS: Limited selection and availability

REDBOX (MOVIE VENDING MACHINES)

Location: Entrance of Wal-Mart Supercenter, 101 E. Bluemont Ave.

Phone: 1-866-redbox3

Web site: www.redbox.com

Though many movie-renters might feel apprehensive about using these fairly new machines, they are indeed safe and reliable, and the movies are rented and returned at the Redbox for convenience.

There is a late fee charged to the customer's account every day it is late, but after 25 days, rental charges cease and the DVD belongs to the customer.

There are about 100 DVDs in stock at one time, and new releases become available every Tuesday.

PRICES: \$1 plus tax by debit or credit card. Late fee is \$1 plus tax per day.

PROS: Convenient and reasonably priced, and customers can pick up a movie with their groceries

CONS: Only one location, and selection is limited.

NETFLIX

Location: Only available through their Web site

Phone: 1-866-579-7112

Web site: www.netflix.com

You can go online to sign up at www.netflix.com.

Customers can browse thousands of different genres of movies and TV series, adding his or her choices to a list.

Postage is paid for, and there are no late fees.

PRICES: 1 movie at a time with a limit of 2 movies per month for \$4.99.

1 movie at a time unlimited per month for \$8.99

2 movies at a time unlimited per month for \$13.99

3 movies at a time unlimited per month for \$16.99

PROS: Large inventory; Option of watching online; No late or shipping fees

CONS: Some new releases can take a while to arrive; There are occasional shipping delays, but credit is given to the customer's account when the delay is significant.

BLOCKBUSTER, INC.

Location: 1150 Westport Dr.

Phone: 785-537-2400

Web site: www.blockbuster.com

This national chain, with its sole location on the west side of campus, has a wide selection of new releases, popular titles, golden oldies and video games to choose from.

With a year-long rewards program, customers can receive special deals every month for \$6.99 when they sign up.

"Our customers can make sure they get a copy of what they came in for ... we try to make sure our customers go home happy," said Greg Marquardt, assistant manager of Blockbuster in Manhattan.

PRICES: New releases are \$3.99 for two days (without tax) and late fees for new releases is \$1.49/day. Older releases are 3 rentals for \$5 with a late fee of \$.99/day.

PROS: Wide selection with the option of popcorn, candy, soda and movie memorabilia

CONS: Only one location; non-interactive Web site

QUIK CATS

Locations: Van Zile and Kramer Dining Centers
Phone: 785-532-2287
Web site: www.housing.k-state.edu/dining/van-zilequikcats.php

Quik Cats has two locations on campus where students can rent: Van-Zile and Kramer.

The variety includes new releases and popular titles, however, only one copy of each new release is available.

Quik Cats also has a deal allowing customers to keep two movies for two days, three movies for three days, etc.

"We have a large selection of movies in a convenient location and we provide everything to make student life easier such as food and snacks ... we're open 'til 1 a.m., so stop by anytime," said Christina Keys, assistant manager for Quik Cats.

PRICES: New releases are \$3 for one day, and older releases are \$.99 for two days. The late fee is the price of the rental for each day late. (\$3/day for new releases.)

PROS: Convenient locations, food and drinks available

CONS: Small selection and short rental periods

EVERYDAY HEALTH

Biking provides healthy, inexpensive alternative for transportation, exercise



SARAH HURD

After deciding to move off campus, I worried about my transportation options — walking to class wouldn't take just 10 minutes anymore.

So, I looked into purchasing a bicycle to ride to campus and around Manhattan. In addition to making my trips to class quicker, my bike also became a fun way to exercise and incorporate physical activity into my daily schedule.

Biking can increase your endurance as well as build toned legs and a strong core because of the balance needed for riding a bike. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, cycling is a low-impact sport that puts less stress on the joints than running while still giving you an intense,

aerobic workout. ACSM's physical activity recommendations for healthy adults suggest at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity — working hard enough to break a sweat but still able to carry on a conversation — five days a week, or 20 minutes of vigorous activity three days a week.

For those who are calorie conscious, www.shape.com has some approximate calorie expenditures to help you stay on track. For example, a 120-pound person biking for 30 minutes at a 5-minute-mile pace can burn 164 calories. A 150-pound person biking for one hour at a 10-minute-mile pace will burn 240 calories. Keep in mind that these values can vary from person to person.

In addition to the health benefits of biking for exercise, riding a bike to campus can save money not only on gas, but also on a parking permit. A campus parking permit for one year costs \$150, while registering your bike on campus is free.

There are different options around Manhattan for purchasing a bike. One shop that will help you get set up

with your new bike is The Pathfinder, which is located on Poynett Avenue, near Manhattan Town Center. This outdoor sporting goods store specializes in bikes and bike repair. According to Heather Lansdowne, employee at The Pathfinder, the lowest-priced bike costs \$309. Lansdowne said The Pathfinder carries many styles, including commuter bikes, which are a cross between a road bike and a mountain bike. The Pathfinder also sells books about local bike trails, as well as bike accessories and clothing.

For the complete story and extra information on bike trails around Manhattan and safety regulations, check out www.kstatecollege.com.

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REALITY TV NEWS

Popular shows make changes

'AMERICAN IDOL' TO ADD 4TH JUDGE



DioGuardi

Scoot over, Simon Cowell. "American Idol" is adding a fourth critic to its panel of judges.

Grammy-nominated songwriter Kara DioGuardi will sit alongside Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson when the eighth season of "American Idol" premieres in January, the Fox network said Monday.

"For the past seven seasons, Paula has had to endure the experience of being the only woman at the judges' table," Mike Darnell, president of alternative programming for Fox, said in a statement.

"With Kara by her side, Paula has some backup and now there is going to be a lot more 'girl power' on the show," he said.

DioGuardi's songs have been recorded by Kelly Clarkson, Christina Aguilera, Gwen Stefani, Celine Dion, Faith Hill, Carrie Underwood and Pink, among others.

"She is a smart, sassy lady, and one of America's most successful songwriters. We know she will bring

a new level of energy and excitement to the show," said creator and executive producer Simon Fuller in a statement.

-cnn.com

'TOP MODEL' TO INCLUDE TRANSGENDER CONTESTANT

According to "America's Next Top Model" executive producer Ken Mok, the decision to cast a transgender contestant in the show's upcoming 11th season was done to help further one of Tyra Banks' initial reasons for launching the long-running reality series.

"We want to redefine what beauty is," Mok told ABC News.com in a Friday report. "You can be tall, you can be short, you can be plus size, you can be transgender; you don't have to be what the modeling industry says you have to be. That was one of Tyra's original missions."

Isis, a 22-year-old who says she was "born physically male" but "mentally, everything else, I was going female," will compete on Top Model's when it premieres September 3 on The CW.

-realitytvworld.com



Isis